WOULD CALL COTTON CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN COLUMBIA

Senator Smith Thinks Continution of Present Prices Would Work Disas. ter-Analyzes Situation of Political Differences.

Columbia, August 1.—Senator E. D. Smith, who passed through the city tonight gave out the following statement, calling for a cotton conference if there is a war in Europe.

The appaiing fall in the price of cotton that has taken place within the last few days as the result of the threatened war in Europe should give concern and anxiety to every person of the South. If the price now indicated should be maintained through the next few months the disaster to the South would be beyond calculathe South would be beyond calcula-tion. It would go even further than that, because the United States looks

that, because the United States looks to the South to furnish cotton to Europe in sufficient quantities to turn the balance of trade to America.

"Without our cotton crop the balance of trade every year would go against us in favor of Europe. The matter is therefore of nation wide importance and it believes the people. portance and it behooves the people of the South not cnly to take action to protect themselves but to protect the entire United States. That something must be done is plainly appar-

ent.

"The war coming as it may at this time, the bulk of cotton to be marketed the situation is filled with the greatest gravity. It is hardly possible that such a war could last more than three months, but that would be long enough to bring disaster upon every

Asa G. Candler's Gift

next few days, a conference be called at Columbia of the farmers, bankers, merchants and other business men of the State with a view to providing means for holding off the market the action that will soon be forced upon

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"I have heretofore attempted to point out to the farmers the disason trous effect on the entire crop of this, "distress" cotton. The Federal government is keenly alive to the situation. I am sure we can count on the hearty cooperation of President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo in any plan that will avert this appaling disaster to the South and to the Nation.

"This matter has given me considerable concern, and I felt a desire to direct the attention of the people to this threatened disaster, but in view of the fact that we are in the midst of a heated campaign, I have refrained. But I now teel that this is a sufficient reason to restrain me no longer. A few days ago the newspapers reported that in view of the grave crisis which confronted England, her people had forgotten their political differences which were acute.

"Let us follow their example, and in this grave crisis which confronted England, her industrall welfare of the people, let us for our political differences and give best thoughts to some plan by, which those who produce cotton, and those who are dependent upon it may receive a proper return for their labor.

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"In view of the discressing situation
I would advise that if the prospects for peace are not brighter within the

To Methodist University

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"Atlanta, Ga. July 16, 1914.
"Bishop Warren A. Candler, Chairman of Educational Commission, etc. dep "My Dear Brother: Impelied by deep sanse of duty to God and an ohir man of the context to ministent appointed by General Conference of the Mr. South, held at Okishoma City to take in hand the repating of the loss inflicted upon the church by the decision, in the case of Vanderbill University, the commination which for his commination which for the commination which for the commondentity sign. God and suppose the considerity in the case of Vanderbill University, the commination which for his commondentity sign. God and suppose of proselyting the sons and inside the repating of the loss inflicted upon the church by the decision, the case of Vanderbill University, the commination which for his commination which for his commondentity sign. God has bless, ed me far beyond my deserta by giving to me such a measure of this world's goods as to constitute as a cred, trust that I must administer with consideritions field; with reference to His world's goods as to constitute as a cred, trust that I must administer with consideritions. At the strings of my settle and that the substant world is good as a to constitute as a cred, trust that I must administer with consideritions. At the strings of my settle world's goods as to constitute as a cred, trust that I must administer with the commondent of the set forth. It was a modern the development of the set forth, but at this time the church and the country are confronted by a full the set forth. It was a modern the set forth and the country are confronted by a full the set forth and the country are confronted by a full the set of the country are confronted by a full the set of the country are co

Starr, August 3.—At a short conference Sunday, the Starr Baptist church voted to extend an invitation to the Saluda Baptist assization to meet with this church in July, 1915, at which time it will have been 25 years since the association met at this church

whitch.

The annual protracted meeting of the Methodist church will begin this morning. The pastor, Fov. J. L. Singleton, will be ably assisted by Rev. J. L. Harley, superintendent of the South Carolina anti-saloon league. A deligating occasion of last week was the party on Wednesday evening given by Misses Varina and Roste Clinkscales complimentary to their house party guests, Misses Richardson, Dr. Abarerombie and Donnald Progressive conversation was the entertainment for the evening and delictious nectar and cake was served.

Tr. William Smith, cashier of the bank of Donalds, spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Alice Smith of Townville and

Miss Alice Smith of Townville and Miss Ruth Wilson of Long Branch have returned home after a visit to Misses Jessie and Nell Smith.

MissesLucy and Lola McPhail of Laurens are spending several weeks with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Leverett.
J. C. Dodson of Anderson and Miss
Berts Mae Smith of Donalds spent
Sunday, here at the home cf. Mr. and
Mrs. T. C. McGill.
Miss Elizabeth Spearman of Green-

wood is visiting her cousin, Miss

wood is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Poole,
Mr. and Mrr. Thomas Nelson from McRae, Ga., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Burford of Calhoun Falls is visiting at the home of her nephew.

J. J. Smith.
Misses, Mary Bowle, Izetta Pruttt and Hettle Leckson, have returned.

and Hettie Jackson have returned from an extended visit to their friend. Miss Marguerite Williams, at Abbo

miss Einci Jones has returned to her home at Anderson after spending a while here with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza

Gross.

Master Charles Burts, son of Rev.
and Mrs. C. E. Burts, of Columbia
is visiting at the home of his uncle,
C. D. Watson.

Little Miss Willie Sue Boleman has

Little Miss Willie Sue Boleman has returned to her home in Townville after a visit to her friend, Sarah Smith. Master Albert Hawkins of Townville has returned home after a visit to friends here.

A party consisting of Mrs. L. O. Mc. Calla, Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Jones, Bess Allen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Free Dear, has returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. J. W. Mattison of North Augusta, is spending the month at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Dean.

The Starr Lasekall toam played two winning games at the home ground during the past week, one with the Flat Fock team on Friday afternoon and another with the Lowndes-ville team on Saturday afternoon. wille team on Saturday afternoon,
R. A. Abrams of Anderson spen
Saturday here.

Mrs. Charles Dean and her daugh-ter, Louise, have returned to their home in Atlanta after spending the summer here with relatives. J. E. Sherard and Clint Summers of

were here for a short while Saturday.

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nan. Mrs. Ebb Watson and little son. Chisholm, of Springfield, have been spending a rew days at the home of Dr. J. E. Watson.

Albert Evins of Antreville was vis-iting relatives in town Friday.

Dr. J. L. Gray of Anderson was he Saturday on professional husiness.

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derson spent the week-end here with relatives.

Messrr. S. M. McAdams, Ryan and Arthur Saywright spont Sunday in Hartwell.

Rev. J. P. Preasty, pastor of the A. R. P. church of Due West preached a fine sermon in the A. R. P. church fine subject was obedience.

Rev. Geo. W. Hanna and family of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests this week of Fry. S. Y. Hood and wife.

Mrs. Maggie Parker, who has been spending several week here with her nister, Mrs. J. A. Brownice, has gone to Anderson to vieit her sister, Mrs. J. T. Wakefield.

Mrs. Eloise Urawnice of Antreville, war in town a few hours Saturday.

Miss Clara Cook has returned to the friend, Miss Melle Hall.

Mrs. Jep Wilson and children, who have been visiting relatives here a few days visit to her friend, Miss Melle Saturday night was round here may continue to do this war in town and children, who have been visiting relatives here a few days, have returned to their home in Mt. Carmel.

Messrs. Clem. McGee and Carlton wat of Anderson sent Saturday night and Sunday here with homefolks.

T. M. Latham, of Route No. 3, nas gone to Oklahoma, on a visit to relatives.

Misses Ada Fuorence and Martha

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White Plains in the general election.

This is important as this is a new precinct for the general election. Family Rounion. Children, grandchildren an dgreat-grandchildren of Eliza Ann McCoy, better known as "Aunt Annie" Mills Croek church August 20th. Meles Creek church is six miles east of An-derson and five miles west of Belton.

FORTNER ARRESTED

Dr. J. L. Gray of Anderson was he Saturday on professional husiness Messrs. Jim Carter and Doc Lunsard of Elberton, Ga., spent a few days here recently with friends.

Mrs. Elrod of Flat Rock has been spending a few days here with her brother, S. M. Jones.

Dr. D. A. Burris and wife and J. C. Jones and wife spent Sunday in Hartwell attending the campmeeting.

Misses Marrillo, Lucia Reid and James Knox Ewart of Yorkville left yesterday for home after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Misses M. E. and L. E. Jackson, who have been the guests the past week of their cousin, Mrs. Manle Brown and children, who have been spending a month at the home of her father, S. T. McCullough, left yesterday for her home in Due West.

THE SMITH MULE.

(Dedicated to the memory of the unknown scribe by W. A. Galley, Iva, S. C.)

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representatives from Spartanburg. You have misquoted things from the MAY START WAR ON PRICE ON SEED GERMS

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In justice to all concerned in this good natured controversy. The Intelligencer winkes to say that the unit of Rock Mills, whose name was signed to the article sent in. And in justice to this office we wish to state that the government as to teach every safey and the printer folice to see the part of Judge Shaws poem. In order to keep the controversy to another, the section of the demand for clothing, and the object of the government as to teach every larger to keep the controversy to another, the section of the government as to teach every larger to keep the controversy to haps chould be will print it all if he has a second to the section of the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the second to the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the second to the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the second to the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as to teach every haps chould be set in the government as the second the government as the s

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a four horse team to get it. There was nothing for him at the freight nodules decay when the plant is cut

his way home to get the mail and there he was handed a package which he found to be his inoculation. It was merely a phie that contained "Well, bgosh, "m stung again," was

the farmer's comment, "\$9 for that But he took it on home with him and followed directions, inoculating the seed by using the gelatine in a

solution as he was advised to do. been taked, he planted some seed on the same kind of soil without using he found that the incontated seed had done about 5 to 1 pr much good as the other.

The bacteria for votch must be us-

down and in decaying release the ni-trogen. The nitrogen stays in the ground as a fortilizer for the next year's crop and it is better for the fariner to follow a leguminous crop. such as cowpeas or vetch, with cr the nitrogen that has been stored the ground. Many farmers to South Garo

are fearning scientific ways of farr-ing and are rotating their crops ing and are rotating their crops as as to use one of the soil one year that which has been put there artifically the year before. Farming has become a profession and a high grade folionce. It is sold merely a matter of plowing and bowing and cultivating and increasing but it is the solehood of applying knowledge to the soil to get the best results therefrom. All hall to the grogressive farmer and may be ever be tibered energy to help his poorer neighbors.